

Lucien Young's noble action a few years ago, in saving several lives from a wrecked vessel, will be remembered. The action of the Kentucky Legislature in publicly recognizing his services, will also be recalled. A few weeks since he was in Frankfort, and whilst there visited the Penitentiary. Within the walls of the prison he met Sam Holmes, confined for two years for the murder of Col. Napier, Sheriff of Lincoln county. Holmes committed his crimes years ago, when a mere boy. He fled from the law and went beyond the seas. He was gone for a long while, and spent for his family over twenty thousand dollars. Wandering an unhappy outcast from home and friends, he resolved to return and take the chances of capture. He did return, was arrested, tried for his offense, and on account of his extreme youth when the deed was done, the jury only gave him two years in the State prison. He has now served at Frankfort some eighteen months of his sentence. All these facts are fresh in the minds of our readers. Young and Holmes were boys together at school, and were fast friends. Young was greatly moved by Holmes' unfortunate condition, and at once determined to make an effort for his release. To this end, he called on the Governor, and made an earnest appeal for a pardon. After urgent and protracted solicitation, Gov. Blackburn relented, and the pardon was made out and signed. With the document in his pocket, the brave lieutenant hastened back to the prison to tell the good news to his former school-mate and devoted friend. Entering the walls he was allowed again to communicate with the prisoner. Before notifying him, however, that he had come to make him a free man, Young quietly commenced a conversation with him; and after talking awhile upon other subjects finally said: "Sam, if you were turned loose and fully pardoned, what would be the first thing you would do?" The convict very quickly responded: "I would go to Lancaster and kill that damned Judge Owsley and another damned scoundrel who was a witness against me." Young uttered not a word, but turned mournfully away, went outside the prison walls, took the pardon from his breast pocket and tore it into a thousand fragments. And to this hour Sam Holmes, in his striped suit in the Penitentiary, does not know near he was to freedom.—[Richmond Register.

Glasgow Times Trifles.

The longer the trains on railroads and dresses are, the less apt they are to be on time.

The beautiful snow is soft as down, and softer than a down we saw a lady make the other day. This is snow joke.

A writer says "always be ready to compromise." How about when in mid-ocean in a storm where there is no middle ground?

Bathing too frequently is said to be weakening. We believe it is a concealed fact that the less people bathe the stronger they become.

Some men have so little control of themselves that they swear about home, but the more thoughtful this time of year, swear off.

Railroad are getting very expensive in their management. A few years ago one engineer could run a train. Now the engine has an engineer and the tender also has an engine near.

Eighteen hundred and eighty one does not resemble a pair of lovers on a sofa, because there is one at each end.—[Philadelphia Chronicle.

The figures in the middle represent the unlimited capacity of the old man "two tight" until the caller is frozen out of all departs.

A correspondent tells a story about a Baltimore girl whose mother transformed her from brunette to a blonde, to marry her to a young man, only to see her die within a year after her wedding, of an eruption brought on by the substances used in coloring her hair.

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CLASS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
One	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
Two	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Three	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Four	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
Five	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
Six	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
Seven	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
Eight	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
Nine	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00
Ten	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

REMINISCENCES

Of the Lincoln Bar and Other Incidents from 1840 to 1851.

By the Interior Journal.

In view of the many changes in our town and its inhabitants in the forty years that have passed since I visited Stanford, I hope I will be pardoned in detailing some of the history and surroundings of this old, though much-loved town, in this Centennial year, and of giving an account of those connected with him at the commencement of his professional life.

In September, 1840, the writer first beheld Stanford, a stranger just from College. In February, 1842, he came to make his home here, and took charge of the Seminary. In this capacity he continued through the years 1842-3, the last session assisted by J. H. Owsley, a member of the Stanford bar. During these two years, in addition to the duties of teacher, he studied law, mostly reading at night books furnished by Kincaid, Bell and Ballinger, and occasionally questioned by them on matters of law. In 1843 he obtained license to practice; license was written out by Judge Bridges and signed by him and Judge Lusk. The resident attorneys of Lincoln county at this time were John Kincaid & Son, W. G. F. T. Fox, the Commonwealth's Attorney, Charles L. Ballinger, a grand son of John Logan, J. M. Smith, Asahel Prentiss, Joseph H. Owsley, Thomas Hutton and W. S. Campbell, who acted as jailer and attorney. Asahel Prentiss was a promising young lawyer from the North, was Assignee in Bankruptcy and a Justice of the Peace. He married Miss Holten, of Frankfort, a great granddaughter of John Logan, in August, 1843, died a few weeks afterwards and was buried with Masonic honors in Buffalo Cemetery, but his remains were afterwards removed to the Frankfort Cemetery.

Besides resident lawyers, many of the attorneys from adjoining counties practiced in our Courts, among whom were Turner and Smith, from Richmond; Mitchell, Bell, Barbour and Boyle, from Danville; McKee, Lusk, Dunlap, Barton, Mason and Lander, from Lancaster; Davis, Taylor and Thompson, from Harrodsburg; Willis, from Jessamine; Moore, South and Henderson, from Mt. Vernon; James, from Pulaski, and occasionally T. P. Stone and Sherrod Williams, from Wayne, the latter then rather a National character, on account of his celebrated letter to General Harrison, during the great political campaign of coin skins and hard cider in 1840. Fox, Bell, J. B. Thompson and Boyle were the attorneys for the Commonwealth under Letcher, Owsley, Crittenden and Helm, from 1841 to 1851, and J. L. Bridges was Judge. During the period of Fox's services as Commonwealth's Attorney, several indictments were found by the grand jury under the law of 1833, called the John Green law, prohibiting the importation of slaves into Kentucky as merchandise. It was upon an indictment against Kenley, which was tried in the Lincoln Circuit Court, and a verdict of 5000 and costs returned against him, that General P. Henderson, of the Republic of Texas, appeared as a witness for the Commonwealth. This distinguished gentleman had been minister from the Republic of Texas to France under Houston, and was commander of the Texas Rangers in the war with Mexico. The writer met him first at Danville, where he was attending the Court in which the indictments against Kenley were pending. The one tried in Lincoln was on charge of venue. Henderson was a noble specimen of the gentleman.

In March, 1843, in the Lincoln Circuit Court was tried the celebrated dog case, which created quite a sensation at the time. John Kryczyski, a native of Poland, had come to Stanford. His father was of the Patricians of that unfortunate country and in the downfall of that brave people his property was confiscated and his family banished. This son, John, sought a home in America as an exile. He was a fine French scholar, and stayed here a short time, and in his travels about our town he attempted to make friendly advances towards the dog of Samuel C. Gilbert, who then lived in the house now occupied by T. T. Davies. Kryczyski was bitten. He had been warned by Gilbert not to make approaches to the dog, as he was dangerous. J. H. Owsley filed the petition and W. T. Willis assisted him and in the trial made the closing argument, in one of his pathetic and characteristic speeches, interwoven with spicy anecdotes and good humored sallies. He compared the closing argument of Ballinger and Fox to the great amusement of the crowd, to the tune of "Hark from the tomb, a doleful sound" and the ditty, "Jennie, is

your hocke done, my dear?" Such was the effect on Ballinger that in the moment his anger was so aroused he was for using the knife on Willis, but Fox took it pleasantly, and peace was soon restored.

To Judge Bridges the writer owes much for his kindness and good advice. From him he received, unsought, a certificate of his qualification as clerk, drawn by that prince of clerks, M. T. Christman, and he will ever preserve it as a token of the kindness of the Judge towards him. Many a time in the silent watches of the night has he gone to his room to sit and listen to him as he read over Chancery papers and commented on the matters at issue, and pointed out the questions involved, and at times he has requested him to read papers that he might call attention to the proof and facts upon which his opinion was to be based. I can never forget his kindness. Alas! he is gone and the old hotel and the room in which he stayed are gone, and the old Parson Tavern is no more, and the old Brick Tavern, in which Fox was married more than fifty years ago, is gone, but another fills its place. The old Tavern House, in which Read, Kincaid, and Perrin lived, is also torn down, and a beautiful residence is being erected, which is nearly completed. The business houses of McRoberts & Wilson, Henley & Jones, McAlister & Guest, Scott, and others, have disappeared, and the beautiful City Hall and finely finished store-rooms now occupy their places. The brick corner of Helm, in which the writer had his office years ago, the bank now adorns, but that old brick of Helm reminds me of the owner. Thomas Helm, the old Clerk, was a man tenacious of his honor and his integrity, of generous impulses, and to the young who sought his advice, ever kind and impressive: a Clerk of the court of any. To the writer he was peculiarly kind. Having at the age of 25 lost his wife and just began the practice, he was left in a sad condition, and at this period when he most needed sympathy and friends, Mr. Helm unsolicited tendered him a home in his family, furnishing him a good room, board for himself and horse, with a good office in the old brick free of charge, with access to his books, the records and papers of the Clerk's office, thus giving him an opportunity to make himself familiar with business, and where he would come in contact with members of the bar and others having business in the office, and copying records and discharging other business of the office when not otherwise engaged. For these kindnesses the heart will ever feel grateful, and of his good and pious wife, Aunt Polly, what shall I say? Her name and maternal advice can never be forgotten. Often have I sat at the old homestead and listened to these aged ones as they spoke of pioneer life and people, and of localities of historic fame and interest—the old Fort, the old Jail, the St. Asaph Spring, of the race that led to the old mill, of the old beech tree from which it was said the Indian shot the white man who was carried into the Fort by Logan, and spoke of the hardships of the inmates of the Fort as received by them by tradition, and of the rejoicing when the pioneers from the Yadkin reached the famished inmates of the Fort.

All these were of interest to the listener; but, alas! these traces are all gone and the kind voices of the narrators are silent in the grave; but the impressions made will remain forever. And, and I hope that the writer will be pardoned for a digression. While the cane-brake, the buffalo traces, the old Fort are gone, I can but allude, also, to the little cabin a mile or so away from the Fort, amid the cane and trees, once the abode of a heroic woman, one of whose descendants, Mrs. S. W., lives in Stanford, and another near by, Mr. J. D. K. Around this cabin the wild beasts prowled, and on one occasion Bruin attempted to make an entrance into that cabin by way of the chimney, but this daring and brave woman, assisted by her son, drove him away with an ax, and thus saved her little twin boys, who were quietly sleeping in their rude cradle. These twin sons of a noble mother lived to fill her heart with pride—lived to fight the battles of their country, both participating in the bloody battle of the Thames, one being the captain of the guards at the time of the attack, and who was seriously wounded, but survived, the two married sisters, and full of honors and of age, died in the same house near the little cabin in which they were born. The writer was present with one of them when he died.

Many other changes have taken place here and in the country around our town. But seven or eight ancient

buildings west of Lancaster street remain; all the rest are new; and of the inhabitants who greeted me as a citizen of this place in 1842, but few remain, among whom are W. G. Bailey and wife, Peyton Embury, J. N. Craig and wife and her two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Susan Warren, Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. W. R. Carson, Mrs. Parsons, Dr. Montgomery, S. R. Wharton, T. B. Short, G. H. McKinney, Mac Huffman, and perhaps a few others.

The members of the bench and bar with whom I first associated are most all gone, only five besides myself survive that attended our Court in 1842-3; but the impressions made by them can never be forgotten, or the recollections of their professional conflicts. Who can forget the pointed instructions, the plain rulings of Judge Bridges, his familiar manner, his stern dignity on the bench, his kindness to the young attorney? Who can forget the musical voice, the eloquent appeals of Bell and Speed Smith, the tact of Turner, the pleasantness of Moore, the humor of Willis, the arguments of Kincaid, the suavity of Dunlap, the earnestness of Boyle, the seriousness of Ballinger, the bluntness of Hutton, the genial manner of Hutton, the quiet of James, the eccentric Owsley, the sledge-hammer force of J. B. Thompson, the good humor of Campbell, the swagger of Smith, and above all, the wit and marked courtesy of Fox, ever ready in his felicitous way to make all surroundings pleasant, to soothe the excited members and pour oil on the ruffled waters. J. M. Smith was a companionable man, and a well-read lawyer, but he had his faults and grievous ones, yet he was a man of unsurpassed memory, a living library of information, and an imagination ever ready to supply and bolster up his case with facts and circumstances were wanting, and such was his skill in hyrogllyphical writing that his pleadings were rarely denigrable, and oftentimes not in the English language, as the law required. He was so gifted in reading and construing his written marks as to make his pleadings conform to the requirements of His Honor's rulings, and make his petitions and pleadings generally stick. Such is a hasty sketch of the bench and bar of Lincoln county years, many years ago, nearly all of whom have passed away; but their brilliant deeds, their works, the traces of their gifted intellects may be found in the records of our Courts, which survive them and which live in the archives as monuments for the admiration of posterity, of the witness as pleadings and opinions of the bench and bar of our civil and criminal Courts, in those days when John S. Bridges presided as the Judge of the Lincoln Circuit Court, and Thomas Helm, in person or by dictation, made up the orders of said Courts. R. B.

He Had 'em Coming.

"And now I'll tell you a little story which Master Gipple told me. Once there was a vival of lidgion in the town where Master Gipple kept a glassware store, chinee and crockery, too, and everybody was going wild with good; no more swarin and drinkin whisky and fishin on Sunday, and stealin watermelions. One day there was a feller tending store for Master Gipple and a mighty good woman she cum in wid a Bible, and she looked at the feller out of her eyes, and then sed: "Yung man, do you keep the divine commandments?" The feller was from Sacramento, and didn't kno wat them was, but he spoke up quick and sed: "Yes'um, we do, but the baus was trying to git them out of his way yistidy, and while he was settin them aside he broke every one of them. But we have got some better ones comin from San Francisco—y'cum in next week."—[Little Johnnie in San Francisco Argonaut.

A JUDGE'S OPINION OF A JURY.—A Judge had to sentence a prisoner, at Danville, Va., a few days ago, to prison for eighteen years for murder, the jury making a "compromise verdict." The Judge informed the defendant that the sentence was due to the moral cowardice of twelve men. Telling him that he believed him guilty, the Judge added: "You should rejoice and praise God that you fell into the hands of and were tried by a jury of your peers."

An exchange says: "Striped parrots have taken the place of striped stockings." The idea of a woman holding a striped stocking over her head to keep off the sun, and wearing parrots on her—Oh, no, we don't believe the story.

Extract from a letter from Lillie:—"Dear Joe—You ask if I return your love. Yes, Joe, I have no use for it, and return it with many thanks. By-by, Joe."

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A Methodist Takes Us to Task.

Editor of the Interior Journal.

In your excellent and spicy Journal of January 7th, you published, as editorial, this paragraph:

"Let the clergy cease to be jealous of the stage, prize it for whatever they can see good in it, and denounce only what they see of bad, and we will guarantee that the good in each will revert to the cause of religion."

Are we to understand, by this sentiment you put forth, that there is, and do you so teach, a religious element in the drama? It seems to me very strange that any impartial Bible reader can teach the idea that there is any moral or religious good resulting from stage performances. The drama, in its very nature, must be a worldly amusement. What are the strong influences and elements of the stage in its usual performances? The principal species and meaning is *tragedy*, which indicates grace and light actions of the passions—secular and worldly in their nature—and not holy and spiritual, but producing false and sometimes fatal issues, causing feelings of sorrow and regret, as in loss of life by violence, all of which influences is directly the reverse of Christianity or religious teachings. Now the question at issue is: Is there a religious element in the drama, as intimated in your article? What ever you private or individual views may be as to the moral or immoral influences of stage performances, we have nothing to say; but you, as a public teacher, for we believe all editors and publishers of newspapers are teachers in a proper sense, and should be responsible for what they say and teach. The question at issue here, then, we wish to have settled, not by mere assertions, but by established laws and principals of ethical truth. If the drama is a worldly amusement, where is the element in it "reverting," or promoting the cause of religion or religious truth? The Bible says, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world; if any man love the world, the love of the Father, is not in him. We can not serve two masters at the same time. No man can serve God and mammon." We are, therefore, either on the side with God or with the devil. And again, God says: "Be not conformed to this world." It is right, according to moral truth, for a Christian (it is the true Christian we are talking about) to engage in worldly amusements, as dramatized by the stage? To test the matter with yourself: could the true Christian, or can you, consistent with your notions of Christianity and as a moral, upright man, with an open Bible before you, get down upon your knees just before the curtain rises, and ask God to grant a blessing upon the performances about to take place? A Christian should not do any thing that he can not ask God's blessing upon. These thoughts have been suggested by reading your strictures upon the influence of stage performances. But in this matter I desire no controversy—simply wish to have the question at issue answered and settled according to the principles of moral and religious ethics. And now, Brother Walton, is there a religious element in the drama and stage performances, "reverting" to and promotive of true religion? A METHODIST.

THE NEW VERB, "BOYCOTT."

In his lecture in New York on Monday night James Redpath described the origin of Boycotting. Boycott compelled men to work at low wages, and they at last rebelled, although he owned the largest farms or was agent for them. He tried to get processes served, but the people wouldn't allow it. Finally the people ceased to have anything to do with the Boycott family. The people wouldn't trade at the same store, send their children at the same school, or go to the same church. The Government don't know what to do about it. "If you like Boycotting," the speaker said, in conclusion, introduce it here on a big scale. Boycott the British manufacturers of clothes or drinks. Let's starve those people.

I do not think there is in the whole Bible a passage of Scripture so refreshing to the soul as the promise that in the resurrection we are neither married nor given in marriage. Now that I think of it, I remember having heard Governor Sprague express the same opinion.—[Isaac P. Christianity.

"Jim, I want to borrow your black Sunday pants to attend a funeral," said one Galveston Irishman to another. "And whose funeral is it ye are so anxious to attend in me black Sunday pants?" "Yer own, he dad, yer don't lind 'em to me!"

The people seem to think that advice like phisic must be disagreeable to do good. Now we advise our readers to keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy; this advice is good and the remedy agreeable.

Maggie Mitchell.

Maggie Mitchell has been on the stage for thirty years. She acknowledges to forty-three, and as she has made a great deal of money, people wonder why she does not retire. The truth is, she is not as rich as she was, and her work now is for her children. Some years ago her husband, Paddock, bought the Forest Place at Long Branch, paying seventy-five thousand dollars for it, forty thousand of which was cash down. Time ran on and interest and taxes with it, but the little comedienne is in no sense a business woman, and so she left every thing to her husband. One day the remaining thirty-five thousand fell due, and could not be met. The place was sold on mortgage, and brought less than her first payment, and she awoke to a realization of the fact that she had a hard time before her, and so the little woman is still on the stage. Maggie Mitchell, since her first great success in New York, nineteen years ago, has been a carry-all for her entire family. She feels them, lodges them and clothes them. She has an old father between seventy and eighty who is a veritable "Old Eccles," and the only way he can be kept from giving way to his weakness lies in locking him up and feeding him on regular rations of whisky. In spite of the familiarity with her plays and acting Maggie Mitchell is still one of the great paying stars of the stage. She makes money constantly and everywhere, and she deserves to. She has created a school in acting, and in her school she is beyond imitation. Few women have given as great pleasure to the public.

Here is a lesson in politeness from a little fellow who is about eight years old. He says, not boastingly but critically, "There were lots of little beggar boys that had no sleighs, and I asked them where they lived; and when I found a little beggar boy I dragged him home because I had a sleigh and he had nothing but a basket. I dragged home a lot of little beggar boys. One little beggar boy, he said to me, 'Thank you,' when I dragged him home on my sleigh; and he said it so good that it was for all the rest."

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OUR NEW OFFICE.

This is the last issue of THE INTERIOR JOURNAL from the office that has held it for eight or nine years. We leave its dingy walls and dirty floors somewhat regretfully because of the associations connected with them, but we shall not shed a tear. Our new office is so handsome and so well fitted for our business that a complacency comes over us, which even the thoughts of the delinquent subscribers, who have not helped us pay for it, does not destroy. On and after today, we can be found in the late Masonic Hall, over the Farmers National Bank, where we hope to see all of our friends and make up with all our enemies. Had we built the establishment we could not have drawn a better plan to suit our needs. The main room is 40x60 and is lighted by large windows running half around it, besides there are several ante and other rooms, all well lighted. The location is also an excellent one, and if our dear subscribers will make it a point to send in the cash as soon as it is due, we shall consider ourselves "right side up with care." Remember the place, CORNER MAIN AND LANCASTER STREETS; entrance on the latter.

The New York Sun says that it will be an interesting spectacle to see Thomas C. Platt and John Sherman walk up the aisle of the Senate Chamber on the 4th of March next, and be sworn into office by Chester A. Arthur. The ceremony would be still more attractive if Sherman should then rise to a privileged question, and read the civil service order of 1877 whereby he and Hayes tried to frighten Arthur and Cornell away from the Rochester State Convention of that year. The excitement would mount to a glowing pitch if Platt should thereupon rise to another privileged question, and recite the speech he delivered as Chairman of that Convention, wherein he denounced the civil service order and vituperated Sherman and Hayes, its two authors. One touch more would complete the tableau. Let Rutherford B. Hayes, who will then be out of business, look down upon the scene from the Senate gallery, like the Knight of the Rueful Countenance at the tournament, while Alonzo B. Cornell emerges from the cloak room with lips as defiantly set as when he called the Rochester Convention to order, and named Platt for Chairman, seeming all the while to say: "If that is a violation of the civil service order, then let Hayes and Sherman make the most of it."

They treat slanders of women's virtue in an eminently correct manner in the State of Pulaski, Ky. John Love, a low-flung scamp, invented some stories derogatory to the characters of several young ladies of his neighborhood, and told them around with great earnestness. But his devilish fun was short-lived, for a mob took him out, one of the cold nights of last week, and hung him by the heels to a tree, where he was found sometime afterwards, nearly frozen. Of all the vermin that infest the earth, the slanderer—especially the slanderer of virtuous women—is the most contemptible; and if Love had been allowed to die as the mob left him, it would have been a fate far too good for his crime.

The trial of Buford was delayed a day, this week, by sickness in the family of one of the jurors, but it has gone to dragging its weary length along again. It is now claimed that the trial so far is illegal, as the Governor appointed a man who was not a Circuit Judge, the law requiring him to be one who holds his position. Whether it be a farce or a reality it will not close before the middle of next week, although Judge Jackson has ordered that no speech shall exceed ten hours.

The laceration of Whittaker's ears has been an expensive thing to the government. The Court of Inquiry, which sat upon the case and which found that he did the mutilation himself, cost over \$10,000, and the new Court Martial that has been ordered in the case will cost as much more. It is to be hoped that, if the Court Martial find as before, he will be sentenced to be shot on the spot.

The House passed the Funding Bill, which provides for the redemption of bonds bearing a higher rate of interest than 4 cents, on Wednesday, by a vote of yeas 135, nays 125. This fixes the rate at 3 per cent, which would seem to be enough, now we recollect that 4 per cent, now bring 12 1/2 per cent. Mr. Thompson voted for the bill.

In his six years of Senatorship, Mr. Sharon, of Nevada, has only spent fifty-three days on duty. He has been very particular, however, to draw pay for the work he never did, which, with mileage and other emoluments, amounted to \$30,000.

SPEAKING of the proceedings of the colored mass meeting held here, which are published in another column, the Courier-Journal says: "They might have condensed the resolutions into about this shape: 'Resolved, That we, the colored people of Kentucky, have heretofore demonstrated our capacity to raise hell, and all peace-loving people are requested to aid us in raising the funds necessary for raising some more hell.' The incendiary tone and false allegations contained in the resolutions and address will prevent many from lending that aid to the ostensible objects of the meeting that they would otherwise have given. The reform that is sought must be obtained by reasonable and regular methods. It can not be obtained through bravado, falsehood or revolution. Some very injudicious advice must have been given behind the Chairmen of the Stanford meeting." THE INTERIOR JOURNAL has, on several occasions, urged the unjust discrimination made against the negroes in taxes and school money, but we are sure they have made a bad move to obtain redress. We do not believe that the meeting understood the true meaning of the address, else it would not have sent out one so inflammatory and false. A little cooler demand would have answered a much better purpose.

WE HAVE it from good authority that the report that Col. A. M. Swope is to be bounced from the Collectorship of the Seventh (Ky.) District, and that Judge Sneed, of Frankfort, is to succeed him, is wholly without foundation. This will be gratifying news to the Colonel's friends all over the State, especially here where he was born and raised. While discharging Col. Swope politically, we have always felt proud of the good reports that Government officials have made of the business like and correct manner in which he conducts the affairs of his office. His accounts have always squared to a cent, and we doubt if a better official is in the service, or one more polite and accommodating. We are for the Colonel to retain his position for life on good behavior, if Republicans are always to rule this country, which, of course, we hope and believe God will forbid.

"A METHODIST takes us to task" on the outside of this issue, because we remarked sometime ago that there was a moral and religious tendency in the drama, or words to that effect. Each one of the dramatizations, as performed by decent companies, always ends in the triumph of the virtuous and good and in the punishment of the wicked, and no one who witnesses them can but feel the better, and have a greater respect for virtue. Morality is a necessary adjunct to religion, if it is not religion itself, and it is in this sense that we think it reverts to the cause of good. Yes, Brother Methodist, we can ask a blessing on every performance that we intend shall be given in the new Opera House.

GATH has been searching the records, and has found that Jay Gould was the most magnificent giver to the Republican fund in the late contest. At first he refused to contribute at all, owing to the bad treatment by the party, but he got in a good humor before the Indiana and Ohio elections, when he sent the National Committee a check for \$100,000. Afterwards when assured that more funds were absolutely needed, he plunked down \$10,000 more. If Jay Gould continues to grow into power as he has heretofore, for the next four years, all that will be necessary will be for him to name his candidate for President, in 1884, and then buy him into the White House.

GEN. BEN. HARRISON (Rep.) was elected United States Senator from Indiana, Tuesday, to succeed General McDonald (Dem.). The Democrats complimented Governor Gray with their votes. The same Legislature followed Kentucky's example and elected a lady, Librarian. Would that it had been sensible enough to follow her example in sending Senators to Washington.

UP TO Wednesday night five ballots had been taken by the Tennessee Legislature on the election for a United States Senator, the last standing as follows: Maynard (Rep.) 32; Bailey (Dem.) 21; rest scattering among a dozen candidates. The C-J's Nashville correspondent says that a dark steed is now necessary to enable the Democrats to ride to easy victory.

WE ARE indebted to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Massachusetts, for a neatly bound almanac, printed in nine languages. We enjoy reading it all these long nights, but the parts in Portuguese and Norwegian are especially humorous and entertaining.

GEN. GRANT should retire now. He has been elected President of the commission to arrange for the World's Fair; and while the salary is not so large as that he drew for eight years, he is a President, all the same.

TEXAS may be said to be somewhat Democratic. In a recent election she gave the Democratic candidate for Governor a majority over the Republican candidate of 101,719.

It is likely that a new Bankrupt bill will be passed by the present Congress, but unless a great improvement on the old one, which went out of effect a year or so ago can be made, we trust that the matter will be let alone. A bankrupt law is usually constructed so that rascals can swindle their creditors, and more than half of the alleged bankrupts are rascals and swindlers.

Mosby, the Confederate guerrilla, will arrive from Hong Kong in March. We hope when he gets here that Mr. Garfield will let him lapse back into obscurity. A man who sells his birth-right for a mess of pottage is worthy no respect by either party.

JOHNSON N. CAMDEN, the great coal oil king of West Virginia, has been nominated by the Democrats for United States Senator to succeed Mr. Herfford. The nomination is equivalent to an election.

Gov. MURRAY, of Utah, having refused a certificate to the Congressmen elected because he is a Mormon, will bring the question to a head "Shall polygamy exist in this country?"

SENATOR JOHNSTON has submitted a paper showing that Mahone's statement that Virginia is in hopeless bankruptcy is false. Mahone seems to be about as big a liar as he is a knave.

JOHN SHERMAN, Secretary of the Treasurer, is now Senator-elect of Ohio, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of a fellow named Garfield.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—John Ballard, who died in New York, this week, made \$2,000,000 in the leather business.

—The penal institutions of this country number 129, in which are confined 47,769 convicts.

—The River Thames has overflowed its banks discharging property to the amount of two million pounds.

—For the improvement of the Potomac River \$150,000 is asked and for the Mississippi \$2,000,000.

—One hundred shares of Citizens National Bank stock sold in Winchester on Monday at \$116 to \$118.

—The Governors of Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee, Nevada and Utah are all natives of Kentucky.

—A very severe snow storm prevailed in London, England, Wednesday which raised drifts in the streets five feet high.

—Gen. John W. Finnell has been appointed by the President to be Collector of Internal Revenue at Covington, Ky.

—The estimated acreage of cotton in the Southern States last year was 16,500,000, and the yield put down at 5,900,000 bales.

—Gen. Walker has at last made his official announcement of the Census, which shows that in the States and Territories there are 50,152,271 human beings.

—Robert Gates, at Hilliard, O., courted Miss Julia Scott until he found out that she would not marry him, when he took a club and went over and killed the whole family.

—Nick Johnson, for many years agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., at Cincinnati, died this week of "Quick Consumption." He was a business man of great popularity.

—Christian county is the banner tobacco county in the State, having grown the past season over 9,500,000 pounds. All the counties in the State but eight grow tobacco crops.

—Collector Swope states that there are now in bond in this district five millions and a quarter gallons of whisky. This is an increase of thirty per cent. over any former year.—(Lexington Press.)

—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued an order directing that National Banks shall no longer be required to pay express charges upon their notes sent to the Treasury for redemption.

—The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that when, in the adjustment of the affairs of a national bank, any of the stockholders fail to pay their share of the bank's liabilities, the deficiency cannot be assessed upon the remaining stockholders.

—Hon. P. B. Thompson, Jr., has presented the petitions of citizens of Lincoln and Boyle counties, Ky., against the renewal of Cumming's patent on improved artificial gunge palates. Also the petition of M. Bunch for the removal of the charge of desertion.

—Senator Williams presented, last week in the Senate, petitions from Nicholasville, Danville, Williamsport, Mount Olivet, Georgetown and Paris, praying for a Division of the United States Judicial District of Kentucky by the creation of a new district.

—M. G. Dun & Co.'s Commercial Agency reports that there were 4,735 failures in the United States during the year 1880, with liabilities of \$65,732,000; in 1879 the failures numbered 6,658, and the liabilities \$80,140,000; in 1878, 10,447, and liabilities \$234,388,000.

—George Muldoon, in the Anchorage Asylum, killed another inmate, a few nights ago, by throwing him down and stamping on his head with his naked feet till his skull was crushed. The hands of both the men were tied, and the terrible affair was not found out till next morning.

—Miss Hattie Robinson, of Oregon, while visiting her sister at Warsaw, Ky., laid down on a lounge in front of a fire and fell asleep. She was soon awakened to find herself enveloped in flames. Her screams brought assistance, but the fire was not extinguished until her lower limbs were burned so badly that the flesh fell from the bones.

—The total earnings of the Cincinnati Southern last year were \$1,485,328.75; expenses for everything, except track repairs, \$550,000.19; interest paid on capital of company, \$97,121.221, leaving the net amount paid Trustees, \$831,207.30, a little more than half enough to pay interest on the cost of building the road.

—"A certain Congressman" (Willie) as the C-J would say, has introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a United States Assistant Treasurer at Louisville on an annual salary of \$4,000 per annum; also authorizing said Assistant Treasurer to employ one clerk at \$1,800 per annum, one at \$1,000, one assistant messenger at \$750 and two watchmen at \$720 each. The bill provides, likewise, for an appropriation of \$5,000 to secure suitable rooms for the use of such officer, and placing therein in fire-proof vaults for the safe-keeping of the public funds.

—Louisville's city government cost \$163.50 for each man, woman and child in the city last year; her schools cost \$1.29 a head; her debt is \$107.50 a head, and she pays four cents apiece to keep up the Board of Health. We pay 77 cents each to keep up a police department, which affords no protection, and 65 cents each for a fire department, which does afford us protection. We spent \$8,200 last year for sewers where Chicago spent \$219,467, Boston \$752,034, and San Francisco \$471,800. We are behind all the other large cities in building sewers, which are distinctive marks of civilization. Our funded debt is \$65.60 a head, while Chicago's is \$23.80 a head.—(C-J.)

GARRARD COUNTY.

Lancaster.

—Died, at his residence near town, on Sunday, Jan. 16th, Daniel Burdett, aged seventy-six years.

—The meeting of the B. T. Club at the residence of Miss Ada Marks on last Friday night was a success in every particular.

—On last Friday Thomas Yantis while cutting wood at his residence near town, his ax hit a stump in front of his place, and struck his foot severing one toe and all the other.

—John Woodcock has purchased an interest in the grocery establishment of Geo. D. Burdett & Co. Mr. Woodcock is a fine business man, having been in the same business before. The style of the firm will be Burdett, Woodcock & Co.

—On Saturday, Jan. 29, Vaseo D. Brown and J. T. Bradley, both formerly of Lexington, Ky., will commence the publication at this place of the *Central Kentucky Bulletin*, and will issue it every Saturday thereafter. The *Bulletin* will be devoted to the interests of Lancaster and Garrard Co., and in politics will be decidedly Democratic. We wish them success.

—We are sorry that Gen. Geiger, who lectured here on last Friday night, had such a poor crowd to hear him—only about a dozen attended. The bad weather kept them away.—Ex-Gov. Wm. Cumback, of Indiana, will lecture at the Court-House on Tuesday evening, January 25. Subject: "The Invisible Some People." He is a very popular lecturer, but he will find that lectures don't take in Lancaster.

—After the meeting of the Masonic Lodge on last Monday evening, the members all adjourned to the restaurant of Kinnaird where an elegant supper and banquet was given as a compliment to Grand Master, W. LaRue Thomas, of Danville, who on account of business engagements failed to be present. The following toasts were offered and responded to: "The Chaire" offered by Jno. W. Miller, responded to by Geo. W. Dunlap; "Masonic Widows and Orphans Home" offered by W. Burside, responded to by W. D. Hopper; "Our Grand Master" offered by Dr. F. O. Young, responded to by H. C. Kauffman; "The Ready Man" offered by Joe Sandifer, responded to by Robt. Kinnaird; "Masonry Around the World" offered by Wm. Herndon, responded to by Geo. W. J. Landrum.

ROCKCASTLE.

Broadhead.

—R. M. Mosser, of Marion, is doing up our section in the fruit line.

—A protracted meeting is in progress at the Baptist Church, considerable interest being manifested.

—The saw mills in this vicinity, five in number, have stopped running on account of the severe weather.

—Mr. John Bishop's school, on Negro Creek, closed last week. John has found himself a success as a school teacher, and the people are pleased with him.

—Mrs. George, an old lady of our county, 82 years old, a near relative of Judge Owsley, fell on the ice in her yard a few days since, and broke an ankle. The attending physician reports her doing comparatively well.

—The sickest individuals in all this part of the county are our young friends H. Melvin and J. Camm, important witnesses in the Reynolds-Young affair. They have, however, vowed to make themselves eternally scarce hereafter in localities where such possibilities exist.

—The dockets of the various Courts in Broaddhead have received, since the new year began, eight criminal cases, prominent among which are Commonwealth vs. Mack Young, attempted rape, held for trial before the Grand Jury; same vs. Jas. Lear, petit larceny, held to appear; &c.; same vs. John Winkler, assault upon his mother \$10.

—The officers of the Sunday-School at Zion Church, this county, gave to the children of their school a handsome Christmas Tree, on the evening of the 14th inst., or rather, as Christmas was too distant for the name to appear euphonious, they proposed to call it a Present Tree. After the entertainment had been over and the home deserted for more than three hours it was discovered to be on fire, and before assistance could be procured was a smouldering heap of ashes.

—During the Christmas holidays several of our benevolent friends were involved in a dispute among themselves, each claiming that his wife was the best cook in all the surrounding country. It was, however, finally agreed that each of the five wives should cook a dinner, and the five husbands selecting two competent judges of good things to eat, who were to partake of the five dinners and then to decide which lady was the best cook. J. E. Woodard and J. W. Tharp were chosen as judges, and all set about preparing for the contest. First, one of the ladies put her foot squarely down on this arrangement by refusing to cook, and for awhile the vision of good things were to those seven men very much clouded, but the remaining four were induced to enter the contest. On a merciful Moses, the Prophets and Patriarchs, cast thy pitying glances down, and if ever we seek ourselves up as a judge of the ethetics in cooking again, it will be when we have forgotten the fact that every one of our four different women can have a decision given

in her favor—even if each does deserve a premium.

—Next Monday will be County Court day.

—The health of the neighborhood is distressingly good. So the M. D. say.

—Dr. W. P. McKee, Capt. Jack Adams Dr. J. R. Brown were appointed jury commissioners by Judge Owsley.

—The grand jury adjourned Tuesday, after returning about 60 indictments. Most of them were for violations of the liquor law.

—The thaw struck us Tuesday night in the shape of a heavy rain, which began to fall Tuesday evening. The streams in the county have been swollen past finding.

—Professional duties have so much engaged your reporter for the past two weeks that he must ask pardon of your readers for neglect of this column, and for the air of the Court-house which pervades it.

—At their meeting last Saturday night, Judge G. W. McClure, Worshipful Master-elect, appointed Willis Griffin, S. D., and C. A. Reid, Jr., J. D., of Ashland Lodge, No. 3, 0, F. & A. M. for the ensuing twelve months.

—Fontaine Fox Bobbitt says that Cynthia Young intends now to bring suit for her character, if for nothing else, at least for the satisfaction of hearing two eloquent speeches from himself and Col. W. O. Bradley.

—Mr. James A. Evans, one of the jurors in the Snodgrass case, has a face and head which bear a striking resemblance to the faded head of President Garfield. He stated under oath that he was not related to the great Ohioan.

—Mr. F. H. Reppert, a young attorney from Somerset, has located at this place and will practice his profession. He is a young man of pleasing address and considerable attainments. He introduced himself to our people in quite a pointed, logical and eloquent manner offered for the defendant in the Snodgrass case on Wednesday last.

—At the last Court of Claims the County Attorney of this county was allowed the sum of \$245 for his services during the year 1880. Dissatisfied with his allowance, the Attorney took an appeal, and on a trial of the case in the Circuit Court this week a jury gave him \$325. Eighty dollars is not much of a balm for outraged feelings, but I presume the Attorney will have to stand it.

—A young gentleman met a young lady on the street, the other day, and remarked to her that it was a "splendid time for sleighing." She replied as sweetly as she knew how, that she thought it was very nice weather for sleighing—he passed on the hint was plain, but he failed to take it, though he has a nice sleigh and fast horses, too. Now when the young man passes in his sleigh, the young lady invariably looks another way.

—In company with Judge Owsley and Hon. W. O. Bradley, your correspondent sat down at dinner last Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. W. P. McKee, at the residence of the latter. The tempting array of elegantly prepared viands was amply sufficient to whet to a ravenous keenness the dulled appetite, and each guest acquitted himself with heroic valor in his valiant charge upon the *menu*. The occasion was a most pleasant one to all present.

—Let the whisky fanatics, who have been abusing the county officers for the bad state of affairs in the county respecting violations of the local option law, now turn their attention to the juries. A case was tried last week (the only one during the term) in which the witness swore that he got the whisky from the defendant and afterwards got a certificate and paid for the liquor. This was a plain violation of the jury returned a verdict for the defendant. The whisky men have drawn the first blood.

—Mr. James Maret, tired of a protracted attachment to a telegraph battery, severed himself one day last week, and went down to Louisville for a little recreation. He returned, looking in splendid health.

—John W. Moore, John Frazer and J. W. Miller have returned from Texas. They seem to have had enough of the Lone Star State.—F. L. Thompson and J. J. Williams are in Louisville this week.

—Mr. Francis Cox, of Pulaski county, was in town this week.—L. S. Jones, of Louisville, was here Tuesday.—Hon. J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford, was in town yesterday.

—When I wrote you last week the jury was considering the case of the Commonwealth vs. W. A. Owens for the murder of James Langford. The closing speech for the prosecution by Hon. R. C. Warren was a masterly combination of eloquence and argument. Everybody that heard it pronounced it a splendid speech. The jury after considering the case until Friday, reported that there was no possibility of their agreeing, and they were accordingly discharged. On Saturday the most notable event was the trial of the celebrated one of Cynthia Young vs. W. G. Hatt, for damages consequent upon an assault. The details of this interesting litigation elicited much merriment, and the result was that the jury mulcted Mr. Hatt in the sum of \$10. On Monday the case of the Commonwealth vs. Emmett Snodgrass was taken up, the trial of which occupied the time of the Court until Wednesday afternoon, when it was given to the jury. A jury was obtained without much trouble. Considerable interest was manifested in the trial, large crowds attending at the Court-House each day. Mr. Warren was assisted in the prosecution by Capt. B. F. Holman, Fontaine Fox Bobbitt, G. Pearl and Isaac Stuart. The defendant was represented by W. O. Bradley, F. H. Reppert and Burdett. At half past 5 o'clock yesterday morning the jury returned the following verdict: "We of the jury find defendant not guilty." Mr. Snodgrass was thereupon discharged. The Court adjourned yesterday. An unusual amount of business, both criminal and civil, was disposed of during the term. Judge Owsley has a way of pushing things without being disagreeably hasty. He has made a most excellent impression upon our people by his prompt and impartial administration of justice.

MADISON COUNTY.

Kirksville.

—We understand the Rev. W. A. Simmons, now a student of Central University, contemplates entering school at this place. We heartily welcome all such.

—On the 12th inst. Mr. Owen Rigley, of Lancaster, and Miss Ann Walker, of Eastern Garrard, were united in matrimony at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wade H. Walker.

—Died—On the 10th inst., of Consumption, at this place, Miss Eliza Kennedy, daughter of Mr. Joseph Kennedy, formerly of Garrard county. Deceased was a consistent member of the Christian Church.

—Mr. William Denton, who has for some time been quite sick with pneumonia, is now glad to note, "convalescent."

—Miss Hattie Frieh, a charming belle, of Monticello, is visiting relatives and friends at this place. Beware, young men, beware. Bourbon Daves is now smiling behind the counter of W. P. Preslett, and hopes, by his affability and politeness, to merit a share of the public patronage.

KNOW AN HONEST MAN.

KING'S MOUNTAIN, KY., Jan. 19.

I hope you will excuse me for not forwarding the money sooner. Your valuable paper comes punctually every week to me, and is thankfully received. I enclose in this \$2. I want you to pay yourself well for my neglecting to send it sooner, and label my next paper accordingly. Yours with respect,

HUGH BARNETT.

The Colored Brother Gets Upon His Hind Legs and Hoots for His Rights.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)

STANFORD, JAN. 14.—In response to a call, the colored citizens of Lincoln county convened in mass meeting at the Court-House, Friday night at 7 o'clock to consider the way and the means to obtain equal taxation and equal distribution of the public school fund, according to the *pro capita* of the white and colored children. The meeting was called to order by W. H. Givens, and on motion Rev. M. Marks was chosen chairman, and addressed the meeting with some very fitting words concerning the equal rights of the colored people in the State of Kentucky. Rev. Walter Lacey and E. W. Stewart were elected Secretaries.

Speeches were made by Rev. J. Moran and others. The following committee was appointed on resolutions and address: J. Moran, W. H. Givens, W. M. Lacey, B. Hayes, G. W. Gentry, N. B. Bry and C. P. Stewart, who reported the following resolutions and address which were received and adopted:

Resolved, That the genius of our Government and political institutions guarantees equal privileges and equal burdens before the law to all Americans, irrespective of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

2. That the extra dollar tax imposed upon the legal colored voters of the State, and the extra twenty cents on the \$100 worth of property, and the colored vote to the colored children as much money for educational purposes *per capita* as the white children, are unconstitutional and adverse to the doctrine of the national law, and it is our duty to test these questions before the United States courts.

3. That we recommend to the colored people of the State of Kentucky to organize for the purpose of raising money to pay the lawyers and other expenses connected with the case.

4. That we ask all pastors of churches (irrespective of denominations, all orders, all individuals, all voters, all free-living people, white or colored, to contribute something to this honorable cause.

5. That we deposit the money raised to pay the expenses of said purpose in the National Banks of the several counties, and that each county or community shall report the sum raised through the Ohio Falls Express or the *Indian*, and the money received in the National Banks, and called for by the Executive Committee.

6. That the time for taking up collections will be from February 21, 1881, and these resolutions may be amended or repealed by the Executive Committee.

7. That we appoint all school teachers and preachers, and other leading men of the communities, to canvass and agents of our rights, and the following named gentlemen of the State at large: Hon. H. Fitz Butler, Adams Bros., W. H. Stewart, Preston Taylor, Allen Allenworth, Jas. H. Jackson, H. Maxwell, D. B. Seaver, A. A. Ross, J. A. Ashbury, W. H. Mason, C. C. Stumm, Geo. Moore, T. S. Baxter, J. C. Givens, Geo. Bonville, Wm. Gentry. And these gentlemen of the State at large are requested to take up collections wherever they go for traveling expenses.

Executive Committee.—Jas. H. Jackson, Allen Allenworth, J. M. Maxwell, T. S. Baxter, J. Ashbury, W. H. Mason and C. W. Gentry.

ADDRESS.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.—There are fundamental principles laid down in our national Constitution which declare that there shall be no difference made before the law on account of race, color or previous conditions of servitude under the jurisdiction of the United States.

The Declaration of Independence declares that all men are created with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In this State we are not protected our life, liberty and property, and we are taken away from us, against the national Constitution and without a due process of law.

The national Government has charged us with every vested right that belongs to any citizen, and if we do not demand them by a right power of law we are not worthy of the rights which we now have.

We have proved our manhood on the field of courage, and it remains for us to demonstrate it in the courts of the nation. Every field of battle has been made red by the blood of the negroes fighting for the liberties of our country. We are declared in this State from every principle which makes men and women virtuous, intelligent and manly citizens of the nation. The courts of justice are a weak trial by an impartial jury, which is denied the colored man in this State by the ruling power. How long shall we suffer these unconstitutional laws to exist which are a curse to the colored people of this State?

We have borne them until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue, and now let us bear them no longer. The present crisis through which we as a race are now passing, is pregnant in history, and it demands the intellectual and political standing of the negroes in the State of Kentucky. We had hoped that through patience and endurance the wall of prejudice would have vanished and in its stead justice and harmony would have reigned supreme in the land of Clay and Crittenden; but we have found in vain. The fangs of cruelty and its cruel justice and harmony would have reigned supreme in the land of Clay and Crittenden; but we have found in vain. The fangs of cruelty and its cruel justice and harmony would have reigned supreme in the land of Clay and Crittenden; but we have found in vain.

These grievances are sufficient we believe to awaken in the minds of our people a sense of their patriotic devotion, that we might see the bright light of one end of this country to the other. The great war of the revolution was begun and fought through successfully to the end; that great Britain had no right to tax American tax, on the principle—no taxation without equal representation. We were then subjects in armed rebellion against the powers that be, without the law, but the right. We, as colored men, under our National Constitution have the law and the right to demand equal taxation and equal representation. We ask it, we demand it of the hands of the State and the Government. The colored children need education just as badly as a great many of the whites, but they have not an equal chance before the law for improvement. The colored child receives thirty-eight cents *per capita*, and the white \$1.45, which is an adulteration on account of color, and therefore unconstitutional. The eyes of the nation have been turned to this case, and it remains for us to investigate the case before the United States Court. This court is the tree of liberty. We believe that, under this tree of liberty, which is a landmark to tyrants and oppressors and a

LOCAL NOTICES.

FRESH POTATOES at Owsley & Higgins'. Go to Chennault & Penny's and settle that account of yours.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Oat Meal, Grits, &c., at Owsley & Higgins'. They have your School Books, Stationery and other school supplies of Chennault & Penny's.

HAMILTON STEEL PIPES and the South Bend Chilled Pipes at Owsley & Higgins'. Owsley & Higgins will sell you 12 lbs. of N. O. Sugar for 12 cts. and 6 lbs. of coffee for 8 cts.

The Celebrated Garrard County Fists Remedy for sale by Chennault & Penny's.

PAINTS, White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, at bottom prices at Chennault & Penny's.

PERFUMERY, Toilet Soaps, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles of all kinds at Chennault & Penny's.

LAST CALL.—All who know themselves indebted to the firm of Chennault & Penny's, please settle at once, as we need money. Harris & Sunnely.

HAIR & NUNNELLY have the agency for the Bannock Mills Edge and patent Process Flour. Those who have tried it will use no other.

PARTIES owing us on account of note prior to July 1, 1880, will find the same in the hands of an officer if not settled in the next thirty days. Chennault & Penny's.

All those indebted to the firm of Terhune and Vanarsdall will please settle at once, as we need money. Harris & Sunnely.

WE HAVE a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Head Ache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A nasal Injector, each bottle, 50 cts. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by Chennault & Penny's.

WESTERN EMPLOYERS.—Having been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the States of MISSOURI, TEXAS, ARKANSAS, NEBRASKA, KANSAS, COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, and the WESTERN TERRITORIES, we are fully prepared to furnish, upon application, Maps, Land Circulars, giving soil, climate, &c. Lowest rates made on passengers, household goods or stock. Call on, or address, GEO. A. KNIGHT, Gen'l Emigration Agent, N. E. Cor. 4th and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

OH, WHAT A COUGH!—Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that most terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford the risk of taking 50 cents to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cough Cure will cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It recovers Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lane Cough, Croup, or Croup, see Shiloh's Cough Cure. Sold by Chennault & Penny's.

PERSONAL.

—MR. CARROLL REID, of Harrisonville, is in town.

—MISS SARAH HARRISON is visiting Mrs. F. J. Anderson.

—MR. A. MCKINNEY is confined to his bed this week.

—MR. JOHN H. JONES has our thanks for late Tennessee papers.

—MISS JEWELL of Lexington, who indeed appears a jewel of the finest setting, is visiting Miss Dora Foster.

—MISS GEORGIA PROCTOR, an attractive young lady, of Danville, is the guest of Mary May at Owsley's, this week.

—WE ARE indebted to our friend, Mr. A. T. Fehrmann, for a handsome paper weight, in the shape of a silver horse-shoe.

—MR. S. F. WATKINS, of Jefferson county, Virginia, who has been visiting his daughter at the College, left for home yesterday.

—MR. RICHMOND ROBERTSON has gone to Birmingham, Alabama, to engage in the mercantile business. (Lancaster Standard.)

—MISS ANNIE McALISTER, of Georgetown College, spent a few days with her relatives here this week. She is just looking into young womanhood and grows handsome every day.

—JESSE J. B. DENNIS left Tuesday for Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the interest of his Cottage Home. He will make a tour of the State, which he thinks will require two months.

—MR. W. A. BURNETT, accompanied by Miss Anne E. Cook and Helen Reid, arrived at the Myers Hotel last evening, where the newly-wedded pair will make their home for the present.

—MR. W. A. BURNETT, late Secretary of the Pine Hill Coal Company, has resigned his position and joined yesterday on route to Cincinnati to take the more lucrative one of book keeper for Thos. M. Greene, the large live stock broker at the U. S. Stock Yards. Mr. Burnside is a business man of fine qualifications and the firm with which he will be associated is one of the most reliable in the city. We wish him good luck and a heap of it.

LOCAL MATTERS.

L. A. WILLSON makes the easiest sitting seat we ever wore.

MR. J. E. BRUCE asks us to say to those indebted to him that they will oblige him and save themselves costs by settling at once.

MISS J. H. & S. H. SHANKS have removed to their new store room in the Opera House building, and are fixed up as neat as a bug in a rug.

FRESH OYSTERS, Pigs' Feet, Sauer Kraut, and Pickles, and in fact all nick-nacks to please the appetites of the hungry can be found at D. Mattingley & Son's.

IT HAS been raining steadily for two or three days, which, with the melting snow, has caused a great rise in all the streams; but so far, no damage has been reported.

MR. L. A. WILLSON wishes to correct the impression that seems to prevail that he will move back to Somerset. He is getting a splendid patronage, and intends to make this his home.

THE THERMOMETER has been down in the neighborhood of zero since our last report, but at present the thaw has commenced, and mud and slush! when? Snow has been on the ground for 24 days.

MARRIAGES.

—The Lexington Press is authority for the statement that Cal. John C. Craddock, who has settled the *Free Ketchikan* since the days of Adam, and who gave the first account of the murder of Cain, is to be married next month. The name of the lady is not given, but it is said that she is both youthful and pretty. Surely the old man hasn't heard of old man Christianity, else he would desist ere it is eternally too late.

—HUTCHMAN—WILLIAMS.—Our Harrisonville correspondent has so handsomely written up the Hoffman-Williams nuptials (all of which we fully endorse) as to leave us only room to supply the one great omission, the dress of the bride. It was a real brown and old gold embroidered velvet, and never did she look more lovely than when she took upon herself the vena that made her our sweet little sister. We would like to dilate upon the excellence of the reception at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook's, the bride's uncle and aunt, and to praise, one by one, each article of that rich display of good things, but we can't do them justice—even thoughts of them makes us too full for utterance. Brother Lee and sister Kate, we extend to you the right hand of fellowship, with the hope that your last days may be as bright (figuratively speaking) as your first days.

—A COON TALK.—A correspondent at McKinney writes us that Sam M. Owens and others cut down a tree Wednesday, on the farm of Mrs. Samuel Owens, in the hollow of which they found fifteen coons. Did you ever hear of so many of the cunning little creatures at one time?

PARTNERSHIP.—Messrs. Wm. Daugherty and Leslie Holmes have formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on a carriage manufactory and general repair shop. As it takes the place of two other shops that were here, we believe and hope that the new firm will do well.

THE CELEBRATED Billy Arlington Minstrels are booked for a performance at our Opera House on the night of February 4th. The Lexington Press says there are three performers, which include ten comedians, eight men, eight boys, eight songs and dance artists and a coterie of minstrel stars.

SAM H. BRUCE will continue his connection with the stock firm of Green, Hudson & Co., Cincinnati. As the amount of his salary is dependent on the number of stock shipped to his firm through him, we hope that all our farmers and dealers will make a note of this, and help worthy young man to regain his recent heavy loss.

ALMOST A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A few nights ago while a servant was extinguishing the lamps of a chandelier at the College, it broke loose from the ceiling and fell with a crash, breaking the lamps and flooding the room with oil. Fortunately no further damage was done, but it is almost a wonder the building was not immediately burned.

A NANSKAP.—We were tickled to death when we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Severance had named their boy Samuel Walton, in honor of ourselves, but when he informed us that it was not for us but our better-half that he was named, we were not quite so exhilarated, till we thought that the aforesaid half would have never had that surname but for us. Then we became reconciled and made our will, leaving the printing office and its appertinences to the youngster to have and to hold forever, after he gets possession.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.—The examining trial of Henderson and John W. Gooch for the murder of Constable Killian, occupied two days of this week and resulted in their being held for manslaughter in the sum of only \$250 each. We were not able to attend the trial in person but its result surprises us. The bail would indicate that the Judge thinks there is but little in the case, while there are those who say it was far too low for the offense. Others say that they should have been acquitted. Killian's friends consider the trial an outrage on justice and virtually means an acquittal.

LE IS NOT OURS.—Last week we published this advertisement: "Ten thousand dollars to loan at six per cent. Inquire at this office." A few days afterwards we "found" a delinquent for the amount due us, and told him we needed the money very badly. "That's too thin," he replied, "a man with \$10,000 to loan as soon as I can sell my apples." In vain we tried to impress it upon him that the money to loan was not ours, but he went off muttering, "Editors think they are a smart set but they can't fool me." We print this lest others of our debtors may hold off thinking we are a money lender. Such, we grieve to say, is not the case, but on the contrary, quite the reverse.

A CORRECTION.—An article on our first page, from the Richmond Register, does great injustice to Mr. Sam Holmes, who, we will be recollected, yielded to bankruptcy for two years by a lot of ultra laws and ordering Polakians on a trumped-up charge that he had killed Col. Napier, the best Sheriff that Lincoln ever had, simply because the latter had the presumption to offer to arrest him for a misdemeanor. Of course all this was wrong, as we took occasion to remark at the time. But let that pass. In the first place, Ensign Young and Samuel were never schoolmates; in the second, at the time Mr. Young is supposed to have gotten that pardon, Holmes was out of the Penitentiary and at his home in this county, having served his two years, less time allowed for good behavior. Then the story about his killing Judge Owsley is all the sheerest nonsense. No prisoner, and especially Sam Holmes, has ever had any reasonable cause to want to kill him for any of his actions on the bench. The Judge lays down the law, as he sees fit, but never fails to show a prisoner even more consideration than he is entitled to. Holmes any want to kill a number of people, but we will guarantee that Judge Owsley is not one of them. We hate to spoil the Register's sensational story, but in justice to a young man who has served his State as well as to get four months allowed him because of that excellent service, we deem it our duty to correct it.

—S. H. Baughman, of Lincoln, sold to Poney Beasley, of Garrard, 1 3/4 yd. gelding for \$15.

—The price of land in Fayette county has shown in the past year an average increase of \$15 per acre.

—Harris & Baughman, of Lincoln county, were in Nelson last week buying sheep. They bought of Lee McKinnis 113 goats, plain ewes at \$5 per head. (Nelson Record.)

—F. D. Albright, the great Fintala courier, says that the market reports in our paper, saved him more than \$10 last year.

—CINCINNATI.—Good butcher cattle are in the greatest demand this week. Hogs are higher. Sheep and lambs about hold their own. Below are the

QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers..... \$1.00 to 1.50
Fair to good butchers..... 75 to 1.00
Good to choice cows..... 5.00 to 6.00
Good to choice hogs..... 3.00 to 4.00
Feeder..... 2.50 to 3.00
Horn-Scholar butchers..... 5.00 to 6.00
Common to fair..... 3.00 to 4.00
Sheep—Common to choice..... 4.00 to 5.00
Lamb—Common to choice..... 5.00 to 6.00

In Louisville, the following are the

QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE—Good to extra shipping..... \$1.50 to 2.00
Common to extra..... 1.00 to 1.50
Stockers..... 2.50 to 3.00
Common to best butchers..... 4.00 to 5.00
Horn—Choice packing and butchers..... 4.50 to 5.00
Horn—Choice packing and butchers..... 4.50 to 5.00
Sheep—Common to extra..... 3.50 to 4.00
Common to extra lamb..... 3.00 to 3.50

—MISS LILLIE Simpson, of Danville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Bettie Carson.

—MR. L. A. WILLSON, of Somerset, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, at the Myers Hotel.

—MR. J. E. BRUCE, of Somerset, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, at the Myers Hotel.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARRIAGES & BUGGIES.

Having formed a partnership with LESLIE HOLMES, one of the best mechanics in the city, we are now prepared to supply our patrons with all classes of work in my line, of the best material and quality. Carriages, Buggies, &c., made to order, and repairing done in the most manner. Give us a call at Dennis old stand, Stanford, Ky.

W. M. DAUGHERTY.

BUFFALO STEAM MILLS!

I have leased the Buffalo Steam Mills and respectfully ask the patronage of the public. The mill will run every day and I guarantee to make as good flour and meal as can be made in this country.

W. F. HANNEY.

FOR SALE!

A Large Stove, With 25 ft. of Pipe, Also, 2 Bedsteads, and 2 Mattresses, Number of Blankets and a Lot of Other Bed Covering.

Apply to W. F. WALTON, Stanford, Ky.

Piles and Fistula PERFECTLY CURED.

Dr. T. W. THORNTON & Co. Of Kansas City, Mo.

Will perfectly cure all cases of Piles and Fistula, of however long standing, and of the worst forms.

Without Knife, Ligature or Caustic!

Treatment mild with little pain. No detention from business, and no danger to health. It is not generally known to the profession, and never fails to cure. No pay until cured. Entirely new. Consultation and examination free. Charges moderate. Write for circulars to care all cases of hemorrhoids, piles, and all ailments of the rectum.

WILLARD HOTEL Lottery Postponed to APRIL 7, 1881, FOR A FULL DRAWING.

The drawing will take place at LOUISVILLE, KY., under authority of a special Act of the Kentucky Legislature, and will be under the absolute control of disinterested commissioners appointed by the State.

LIST OF PRIZES.

The Willard Hotel with all its furniture and fixtures, \$100,000.

One Residence on Green Street, \$10,000.

One Residence on Green Street, \$10,000.

Two Cash Prizes, each \$2,000.

Two Cash Prizes, each \$1,000.

Five Cash Prizes, each \$500.

One Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$50.

One Set of Four Tickets, each \$100.

One Handmade Silver Tea Set.

400 Boxes Old Boston Whisky, \$50.

10 Boxes Champagne, \$50.

Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$10.

500 Boxes Old Boston Whisky, \$50.

400 Boxes Havana Cigars, \$50.

Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$10.

AMOUNTING TO \$369,850.

Whole Tickets, \$8; Half, \$4; Quarters, \$2.

Resistances may be made by Bank Check, Express, Postal Note, or any other reliable mode. Responsible agents wanted at all points. For circulars giving full particulars, send for tickets, 40-42.

W. C. D. WHIPPS, Willard Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

For tickets, apply to McRoberts & Singer, Stanford, Ky.

OPERA HOUSE, STANFORD.

REMEMBER THE MIO

Saturday Evening, Jan. 29th.

Grand Procession in Afternoon

STORE-ROOM FOR RENT

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

DISSOLUTION.

FOR SALE!

A HOUSE AND LOT, IN STANFORD.

J. T. HARRIS, The Proprietor of the Commercial Hotel.

Meat and Provision Store

COAL! COAL!!

I AM SELLING THE BEST RUN-OF-THE-MILL, Pine Hill, Lexington and Laurel County coal at the following prices:

ON THE CAR..... 19 CENTS.
DELIVERED..... 20 CENTS.

T. T. DAVISS.

MILL AND DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

AS I HAVE CONCLUDED TO CHANGE MY BUSINESS, I will sell or rent my Mill and Distillery on reasonable terms. The Mill has recently been renovated and is now in complete running order, and has a good run of custom. The Distillery is within 10 yards of the Mill, and is a new and improved one, and can be run the year round. There is a comfortable dwelling-house and 12 acres of good land attached. Any one wishing to engage in the business can secure a bargain by calling on or addressing me at Lexington, Ky.

C. H. ENGLEMAN.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO MRS. WARREN & MRS. BRUCE ARE REQUESTED TO COME FORWARD & SETTLE AS THEY HAVE.

Gone Out of The Millinery Business, AND WISH TO CLOSE UP THEIR ACCOUNTS.

Excelsior Art Rooms EDWARD H. FOX, Prop'r.

North-East Corner of Main and Third Streets, DANVILLE, - - KENTUCKY

Having recently refitted my rooms with all of the modern improvements, I now have the

When you visit Danville, don't fail to call and see me.

EDWARD H. FOX, Photographer, Ky. Geological Survey.

CROCKE'S Santonine Vermifuge

Is the ONLY reliable Worm Killer that is pleasant to take.

Each vial contains eight grains of pure Santonine, besides other superior ingredients, which are chemically compounded as to be held in perfect solution.

This preparation is recommended to the Public with the greatest confidence, and we are fully convinced that it will meet with the greatest appreciation by all who desire a safe and reliable worm medicine.

It is a scientific combination of the finest medicinal principles, united as to insure the greatest efficacy and best possible results, without being unpleasant to take. It is entirely vegetable, and free from all deleterious or dangerous ingredients, and is absolutely certain to bring all kinds of worms out of the system.

So confident are we of this fact that we have authorized all our agents to refund the money in all cases whenever it fails to give satisfaction.

Put up in neat 25 cent vials, and sold at 25 cents per bottle.

ANNE F. PETER & CO., Wholesale Agents, Louisville, Ky.

Sold in Standard by CHENNAULT & PENNY. (45-47)

ST. ASAPH HOTEL, STANFORD KY.

THOS. RICHARDS, Prop'r.

OPENED TO THE PUBLIC FEB. 22nd. 1878

FARE, \$2.00 PER DAY.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Special Accommodations Afforded Commercial Travelers.

Baggage Transferred Free of Charge.

L. A. WILLSON BOOT & SHOE MAKER!

STANFORD, KY.

HAS HAD 16 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

In the business, and feels confident that he CAN GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

ALL KINDS OF LADIES' AND MEN'S WORK DONE.

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Dispatched. Prices Low.

FOR RENT!

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

DISSOLUTION.

FOR SALE!

A HOUSE AND LOT, IN STANFORD.

J. T. HARRIS, The Proprietor of the Commercial Hotel.

Meat and Provision Store

MYERS HOTEL.

STANFORD, KY.

E. H. BURNSIDE, - Prop'r.

TERHUNE & VANARSALL

NEAR DEPOT, - - STANFORD, KY.

Having purchased the stock and good-will of J. N. Davis, and repurchased the stock with a great variety of

We invite the public generally to give us a trial, and we promise them good bargains and the best goods.

Groceries, Confectioneries, Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meal, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Tobaccos, Cigars, Canned Goods, Tubs, Buckets, Sundries, Notions, &c., &c.

All kinds of Buttery will be taken in exchange for goods.

We will also keep constantly on hand a large lot Seasoned and Green Lumber, and the best of Mountain Oak.

TERHUNE & VANARSALL

J. R.

WARREN & SON,

P. O. STORE.

Would call attention to the fact that we have, within the last few days, replenished our stock in every branch

We can now furnish all who need such, with Coal-Buckets, at any price, Shovels, Tongs and Kitchen Sets.

As the hog-killing season is at hand, we have supplied ourselves with Meat-Cutters, Sausage - Stuffers, Cayenne Pepper, Sage, Etc.

Remember, we keep a first-class stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Sugars, Coffees, Molasses, Coal Oil, Tea, Rice, &c.

In Fancy Groceries, we have Canned Goods of every description, Cheese, Macaroni, Spices, Extracts of all kinds.

We also keep a Large and Complete stock of China, Glass and Queensware Lamps and Chimneys.

